WILLIAMS, FORCED TO 5 SETS, AGAIN WINS ACHELIS CUP

Gains Possession of Trophy by Defeating Church at Seabright.

CHALLENGER, INJURED, MAKES GAME FIGHT

R. Norris Williams, 2d, gained ermanent possession of the Achelis Jup by defeating George M. Church in resterday. It was the third successive

yesterday. It was the third successive year that Williams has triumphed in the tourney. Notwithstanding a sprained tendon, suffered in the second set. Church played a fine game and forced Williams to his top form, the match going five sets. The scores were 5—7, 6—3, 6—3, 4—6 and 6—2.

The trophy, one of the few challenge cups remaining on the courts, has been in competition for fourteen years, having first been won by Beals C. Wright in 1903. Since that time it has been held by William A. Larned, Melville H. Long, the Californian; Nathaniel W. Niles, Theodore Roosevelt Pell, Raymond D. Little, William J. Clothier and others D. Little, William J. Clothier and others of their class. It is probable that a trophy which will require the holder to play through the tournament will be offered next year, for Williams, fish and going easily, met a payer who had been through something of a gruelling against R. Lindley Murray in the final of the tournament.

of the tournament.
William M. Johnston and Ciarence J.
Griffin, national doubles champions, succeeded in defeating Karl H. Behr and
Frederick B. Alexander, the Davis cup
veterans, in the final of the doubles. It was a lively series of railies throughout the first set before the Californians set-

tled into their game.

Once they had steadied down to finding the openings they split the opposing pair with all sorts of drives and over-handers. They repeatedly worked their favorite squeeze play of Johnston, unwhile Griffin moved up to the net to suddenly smash through. The score was \$-10, 6-3, 11-9, 6-4.

conditions for the singles matel were all that could be wished, and the gallery was one of the most brilliant ever assembled around the historic field. Church led off with the service, using this characteristic high bounders for a leve game. He was right on his toes for every rally thereafter in this set. He every rally thereafter in this set. He wery rally thereafter in this set. He wertily blocked off the drives with which williams tried to check him. The cup

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It was early in the second set that Church turned his ankle as he raced for the net. He was leading at 2—0 on games at the time. The difference was at once noticeable. He no longer plunged for recoveries. Williams also noted the change, and he was mercilless, for he did everything to make Church run for the ball. Williams won four games in a to triumph.

Greater experience and a careful placing the lodging it.

The final match, to be played this afternoon, will find Murray pitted against Ichiya Kumagae, winner of the New York State title, and the adherents of the youngster expect him to defeat the laptace of the youngster expect him to be laptace of the youngster expect him to be played this at the laptace of the youngster expect him to be laptace of the young he ball. Williams won four games in a ew before Church nerved himself to attempt retailation. Then it was too late. He was evidently in great pain, and as the set ended several were of the opinion the set ended several were of the opinion.

Church showed that he was made of Spartan stuff. He hobbled through the third ser without making much effort to do more than engage. Williams in straight exchanges.

Church appeared much refreshed after a five minute rest. He began the service in the fourth set and took the first game by making brilliant recoveries of the line drives which had previously proved so profitable in the former set for Williams. In one of the chases Church fell but he scrambled to his feet, made the recovery and got the point as Williams, averanxious, slammed the ball in the pet. Williams made many nets and double faults. Church played well and won the set 6—4.

Williams went to the front at 3—1 on mames in the fifth set. He constantly tricked Church out of position as he overed up direction. The placing game of the cup defender was of a rare order of excellence. He was generally in command of the court despite the violent and futile efforts of Church to compel lim to take the defensive.

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SECOND SET.

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Larry and His All Stars Will Meet
Jersey City (145)

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED.



Tennia players who competed in Senbright

HAYES AND BURDICK MURRAY, COAST STAR, RETAIN TENNIS TITLE REACHES FINAL ROUND

Church in Pain.

Church showed that he was made of Church showed that he was made of Brooklyn in the singles finals of the fornia pair, take the court against them.

but Loses Second Set.

Speed and steadiness were with Willlams, however, and he kept Church so
much on the run that the challenger's
had leg again began to trouble him and
he faded in the rallies. Williams winning the set, 6—2, and with it the match.

Montclair. Aug. 12.—Miss Edith
Handy of Tompkinsville, S. I., and Miss
lina Kissel of Morristown, the middle
States champion, met in the final of the
women's lawn tennis tournament at the
Montclair Athletic Club this afternoon,
Miss Kissel winning, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4. The Summaries.

The point score and stroke analysis of the singles match in which R. Norris Williams 2d fefeated his challenger, George M. Church, follows:

FIRST SET.

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THIRD SET.

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FIFTH SET.

P.G.

Beats W. W. Patten of Schenectady
in Final at Yahnundasis.

UTICA, Aug. 12.—Thomas M. Sherman
of the home club defeated W. W. Patten of Schenectady in the annual invitation tournament of the Yahnundasis.

Golf Club here this afternoon by 2 up.
The match was square at the sixteenth and Sherman captured the last two. Aces. Places. Nets. Outs. D.F.

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ECAPITULATION.

P.G.

In the semi-final round this morning Sherrill Sherman, a semi-finalist in the national championship last season, was defeated by Patten.

Riverside Tennis Club Matches.

The Riverside Tennis Club will play its scoond match of the season this morning st 10:30 or its noine grounds. 23:24 street and Kingsbridge avenue, with the Mount Vernon Tennis Club will the Mount Vernon Tennis Club Will weeks ago the fliverside club defeated the Van Cortlandt Tark tlub in seven events by straight sets. Next Sunday Riverside will play the staten Island Cricket Club, which it destaten Island Cricket Club, which it destates Island Cricket Club, which is destated Island Cricket Club, which is a double header at L

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William Merrill Hall and Charles M. Buil defeated Frederick C. Baggs and S. Howard Voshell in the doubles. The

match went five sets and the scores were Straight Sets at 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Bull and Hall have their work of the Straight Sets at 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. for them in the final match of the doubles this afternoon, when Clarence J. Change Polynta the Call-Griffen and Roland Roberts, the Call-

Minor League Results.

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rt	Chattanooga
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	Johnson and Kitchens.
,	Johnson and Kitchens. No other game was scheduled.

Pacific Coast League. Oakland, 3; Salt Lake, 1, Los Angeles, 4; San Francisco, 3 Vernon, 6; Portland, 4 (first), Vernon, Portland, 2 (second), Western League.

Wichita, 2; Lincoln, 1. Omsha, 6; Denver, 2. Other games were postponed on accordant North Carolina League. Charlotte, 6; Raleigh, 3. Greensboro, 5; Durham, 4. Asheville, 6; Winston-Salem, 3.

South Atlantic League. Texas League.

Fort Worth 1; San Antonio, 0. Beaumont, 8; Dallus, 7, Galveston, 5; Waco, 1. The Houston-Shreveport game was pos-oned on account of rain. Western Association. Fort Smith. 3: Paris. 2. Oklahoma City. 4: Tulsa. 1. Denison. 7: Sherman. 3. McAlester. 6: Muskogee. 6. Virginia League.

Who Will Compete on Historic Casino Courts.

STARS AT NEWPORT

GALAXY OF TENNIS

ing players as they make their way toward the national championship tournament later in the month. The special tournament which will begin on the historic turf of the Casino to-morrow holds all of the charm, the thrills and the flashing elements of the titular combat which was formerly the portion of the All Comers at Newport.

There are many who predict that at no distant was the pational tournament will

return there. Anyway it will bring to-gether such stalwart men as William M. Johnston, the doughty little Californian who holds the title, and the best of the East. Johnston remarked at Seabright last week that Newport always agreed with him and he wanted to compete in the tournament there in preparation for his battle to retain his crown of the

Champions in Mixed Doubles.

doubles and mixed doubles. In the latter

the plans for the tournament include doubles and mixed doubles. In the latter several women who have held national honors will compete. The great feature of the singles part of the contest is to be the careful inatching of the equally rated men of the Pacific coast with those of this section of the country.

In addition to Johnston the forces from California will include Roland Roberts, the San Francisco champion; Clarence J. Griffin, Willis E. Davis, the national clay court title winner, and R. Lindley Murray, national indoor champion. Maurice E. McLoughlin and Ward Dawson will compete at the close of the week, provided they finish at the Western tournament at Chicago in time.

The players of the East who will appear in the matches will include: George M. Church, who is on edge for the national tournament; Irving C. Wright, Nathaniel W. Niles, W. T. Tiden 2d, the brilliant Philadelphian; William J. Clothler, former national champion: Watson M. Washburn, Dean Mathey and Karl H. Behr. A number of the younger stars have been invited, den 2d, the brilliant Philadelphian; Will-iam J. Clothier, former national cham-pion; Watson M. Washburn, Dean Mathey and Karl H. Behr. A number of the younger stars have been invited, among them being Harold A. Throck-morton and Herbert Forster.

The recent bungling of line decisions is to be taken up during the tournament at Newport and an effort made to develop a corps of officials who can call golf course there is always a throng of decisions and see the ball. Ever since amateur golfers anxious to watch the matches of the Crescent Athletic club meeting on the turf at Bay Ridge ways are big and often include many

tional association have held several con-ferences during the past week as to methods of establishing a list of quali-

IN CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY

Rapid Progress Made in Sulli-Tourney.

nis Club, also defeated Martin and part ner in the doubles. The summaries: First Round-Bolton defeated John Pit

First Round—Bolton defeated John Pit-man, 6-3, 6-4.

Second Round—Swayne defeated C Con-cannon by default; R. B. Rockwood de-feated R. H. Thompson, 7-5, 6-3; Paul Martin defeated W. J. Clarks, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2; Landau defeated E. J. Shriver, 6-1, 6-0; Wood defeated Ramsey, 6-0, 6-0; A. Shriver defeated Bolton, 4-6, 8-6, 8-6; C. Smith defeated Arthur Cragin by de-fault; Chamberlain defeated Paimer by de-fault.

HOTELS NOW CATER TO PROFESSIONALS

W. M. Johnston Among Those Open Tourneys Are Popular at Resort Golf Courses and Help Game.

EAST WILL PLAY WEST THERE IS ROOM FOR MORE

and healthy development of American the game. When golf was gaining its first popularity on this side of the Atlantic there were numerous attempts on the part of hotel and resort interests to capitalize the game in the wrong way. They were not content with constructing to the handled plant of hotel and resort interests to capitalize the game in the wrong way. They were not content with constructing good courses and letting their reputation

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The worst thing that they did was to hold amateur tournaments and offer various inducements to the leading amateur golfers of the country in order to procure the attendance of as many stars as possible. This habit was frowned upon at once by the United States Golf Association, but it had gained such headway that it was a hard thing to stampout and more than one prominent amagust the start of the sta out, and more than one prominent ama-teur golfer was suspected of playing in resort tourneys without spending any too much money for his board and

to come and play on their courses, and provide every man in the field with his board and lodging without in any way departing from the ethics of the game. They can get together bigger purses than the average golf association is able to provide and can and do hold open tournaments which are of great help to the professionals and a real benefit to

beginners whose knowledge of the game is increased immensely by their observa-tion of the professional stars. Two big open tournaments at resort courses are on this month's schedule, the

first last week at Shawnee, won by Wal-ter Hagen, and the second late in the month at Shennecossett. Both are designated as championships, the Shawnee tournament being called the "Eastern open," and that at Shennecossett the "Connecticut open." Although this assumption of the right to confer titles may not be strictly legal, it does no defeated Richard Cavanagh 1 up on the harm and adds a little to the interest in the tourneys, although the quality of the play is good enough to attract the atten-

The Shennecossett tournament will be and the field probably will include all of the golfers who play at Shawnee and a few more from around Boston, for the forty-second, all played in par Tourney.

a few more from around Boston, for New London is near enough to Boston to attract some of the professionals, who seem to fear to venture outside of New England except in the winter, when they head for the South. There are few better courses in the East than that at New London, which was constructed two or three years ago at great expense season and Miss Bertha Sexton entering the round in her class.

The feature of the day was the defeat of the favorite, Paul Martin of the University Heights Tennis Club, by N. W. Swayne of Philadelphia. Swayne, paired with W. J. Clarke of the West Side Tennis Club, also defeated Martin and particular to the greatest extent in the last contract of the greatest extent in the last course.

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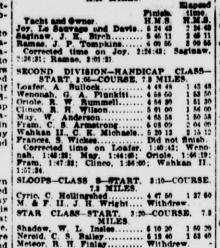
JOY BEST OF FLEET ON GRAVESEND BAY

Skylark and Shadow Also Lead Their Classes in Eighth Regatta.

Under the auspices of the Marine and Field Club the eighth championship re-gatts of the Yacht Racing Association of Gravesend Bay was sailed over the usual courses yesterday afternoon, start-

The wind was from the north

SLOOPS CLASS Q START, 1:00 COURSE.



| Meteor, R. H. Finlay | Withdrew | Withdrew | HANDICAP | CLASS THIRD | DIVISION | START, 2:25 - COURSE, 7.3 MILES | Sunbeam | J. C. Pieros | 6:23 50 | 158 50 | Subbeam | J. C. Pieros | 6:23 50 | 158 50 | Subbeam | J. C. Pieros | 6:143 | 2:343 | Subbeam | J. C. Pieros | 6:143 | 2:343 | Subbeam | J. C. Pieros | Course | J. S. Of Subbeam | J. S. Of Subbea GRAVESEND BAY KNOCKABOUTS START
3:15-COURSE, 7.8 MILES.
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Chico, J. F. Godfrey. Did not finish.

CAPTURES TITLE ON SIXTH EXTRA HOLE

Ned Allis Wins Wisconsin Championship on the Fortysecond Green.

on of the right to conier titles of the strictly legal, it does no nd adds a little to the interest in rneys, although the quality of the good enough to attract the attended interest of the golfing public no title at all were at stake.

Runecossett Course Is Hard.

The strictly legal, it does no defeated Richard Cavanagh 1 up on the forty-second green in the final round of the State golf championship to-day on the links of the Kenosha Country Club. It was the fourth Wisconsin title for the Milwaukee player, and Cavanagh, who was on his home course, was well satisfied with his good fight for the crown.

sixth hole and for all played in par or under.

Victors on Links of

BALTUSROL—Qualifying round for Irving K. Taylor cup. C. L. Parmalee, 98—20—78.

fault Chamberlain defeated Fairer by default (Chamberlain defeated Rock-line) for the professionals each wood. 6-1. 6-2: Martin deteated Landau. 6-1. 6-2: Wood defeated Shriver. 6-2. 6-3. Smith defeated Chamberlain. 6-4. Men's Singles. Semi-finals—Swayne defeated Martin. 6-3. 6-2: Wood defeated Smith. 6-0. 6-2. Ladies' Singles. First Round—Miss Wheatley defeated Miss Pierce by default; Miss Bertha Sexton of Brooklyn defeated Miss K. Cohen. 6-2. 6-2. Second Round—Miss E. Cohen defeated Smith. 6-0. 6-1. 6-2. Second Round—Miss E. Cohen defeated Miss K. Cohen. 6-2. 6-2. Second Round—Miss E. Cohen defeated Miss Samuel. 3-6. 5-6. 6-4; Mrs. Balley defeated Miss Wheatley. 6-0. 6-1. 6-1. Cohen. 6-2. 6-2. Second Round—Miss E. Cohen defeated Miss Samuel. 3-6. 5-6. 6-4; Mrs. Balley defeated Miss Wheatley. 6-0. 6-1. Cohen. 6-2. 6-2. Second Round—Miss E. Cohen defeated Miss Samuel. 3-6. 5-6. 6-4; Mrs. Balley defeated Miss Wheatley. 6-0. 6-1. Cohen. 6-2. 6-2. Second Round—Miss E. Cohen defeated Miss Bitman. 6-3. 6-1. Cohen. 6-2. 6-2. Second Round—Miss E. Cohen defeated Miss Samuel. 3-6. 5-6. 6-4; Mrs. Balley defeated Miss Wheatley. 6-0. 6-1. Cohen. 6-2. 6-2. Second Round—Miss E. Cohen defeated Miss Pitman. 6-3. 6-1. Cohen. 6-2. 6-2. Second Round—Miss E. Cohen defeated Miss Pitman. 6-3. 6-1. Cohen. 6-2. 6-2. Cohen. 6-2. 6-2. Second Round—Miss E. Cohen defeated Miss Pitman. 6-3. 6-1. Cohen. 6-2. 6-2. Cohen. 6-2

ALVA AND INVADER WIN YACHT RACES

Score in P and Q Classes Re- Leads Rival in Q Class by More spectively in Great South Bay Regatta.

PATCHOOUS, Aug. 12.—After several days of light and flickle winds the cruising Corinthians of the Yacht Racing Association of Great South Bay had a splendid breeze for the fifth and last championship regatta off this port today. With the exception of the larger yachts all the craft tied in reefs before starting, and even under shortened canvas it was necessary for the crews of the little fellows to hang out over the weather rail. The wind was from the northwest and held fresh and steady throughout.

It was an ideal day for both Alva, the wanter in the line and Invader, which captured first prize in the Q diviwhich captured first price in the Q division.

The latter crast in particular, did excellent work and on actual time was only
17 seconds behind the larger yachts over
a 13.5 nautical mile course. On corrected time Invader beat Dixie, the only
other boat to be timed, by 13 minutes
and 51 seconds.

It was not the only prize won by the Invader to-day, for Gibert Douglas, owner of the craft, thad protested the measurement of Miladi, the little Bellport Bay one design yacht, winner last Thursday and on remeasurement it was found the generally accepted rating of found the generally accepted rating of the Bellport Bay one design boats was almost a foot and a half less than their actual figures. The difference is more than enough to take the queen of the bay cup away from Miss Baruch

SLOOPS-CLASS P. START, 2:06-COURSE.

COURSE, 12.5 MILES.

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trophy and the \$2,000 cash prize in the Jess. E. Pikes Peak automobile race to-day, covering the twelve and a half mile course in 20 minutes 55.6 seconds. Ralph Mulford was second in 21:40.5 and Fred Junk was third in 22:46.7. The race was up an ascent of 6,000 feet over a standard Reinberg and Research Research

This Afternoon.

The Chinese team of the University of Hawaii will be seen in action this afternoon at Wallace's Ridgewood Grounds. Halsey street and Wyckoff evenue, Brockiyn, where they will taske the Bushwicks. The Chinese have been playing great games throughout the East and should make things interesting for the Brockiyntes on Sunday. The team's clever fleding has been the subject of comment throughout the Eastern States.

Anau and Mark, size battery of the Far Easterners, will be pitted against Girard and Hohman.

Before the game the Hawaiians will give an exhibition of shadow ball playing winding up with first aid to the injured simits the usual preliminary game will be started at 1:30.

ON MANY CRICKET CREASES.

More Bears Regan and Wrestling Westling Protection of the Color of the

ARVIA OUTSAILS VIRGINIA IN RACE

Than Two Minutes Off New Rochelle.

MILADI IS DISQUALIFIED PAMPARO IS ONLY FORTY

Fifty-two yachts called a splendid

race on Long Island Sound yesterday in

sent the crews home with wet jackers after a spirited thrash to windward over the last legs of their courses.

The "forties" were represented by James Biahop's Pamparo. Having no competitor she covered the 16½ mile course in 2 hours, 8 minutes and 25 seconds, 'taking a sail over prize. There was a good race in the "Q" class, in which George C. Molloy's Arvia won from R. B. Budd's Virginia by 2 mautes and 18 seconds, and in the first division handicap class A. W. Lockwood's fee-

N. Y. Y. C. "THIRTIES" S' COURSE, 161/2 MILES

SONDER CLASS START

Metropolitan Clubs

Was up an ascent of 6,000 feet over a slippery course. Harold Brinker and Barney Oldfield, who also raced in this group, finished in 22 minutes 51.6 seconds and 29 minutes 27 seconds respectively.

APAWAMIS—Morning handicap. E. C. Hydra. C. E. Hydra. Hydra. C. E. Hydra. C. E. Hydra. C. E. Hydra. C. E. Hydra. Hydra. C. E. Hydra. C. E. Hydra. Hydra. C. E. Hydra. C. E. Hydra. C. E. Hydra. Hydra. C. E. Hydra. Hydra. C. E. Hydra. Hydra. C. E ORIENTA CLASS-START, 240 COLEST. Teal, J Bister 3 46 70 Thane, A C 10 10 14 70 14

Wine Central Ohio Tennis Singles Championship.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug.